STFRAGE ADVOCATES HAVE A BUSY DAY

workers for "The Cause" Hold Series of Meet-

manists in and about Philadelphia to carry on the activities arand for them this week. Today's proconsists of a number of meetings yam censists of the spring and summer seck of the "cause," and also several apaganda assemblies in nearby sec-

ons of New Jersey. With the opening of the spring camean heralded Wednesday by a large outs throughout the city, suffragists are eger, to get things well under way for seming season. To further these ends Organization Committee of the Equal shire Society, 35 South 9th street, at this morning at the headquarters and of up arrangements for carrying on or assisty's work in the various sections w the city. The branches will continue a held demonstrations and meetings to

tens the "cause."

tens those in charge of the district set of the society and who were on this morning were Mrs. M. C. Mornt from West Philadelphia; Mrs. F. gs from West Philadelphia; Mrs. F. g. Seeppard and Mrs. William Albert Red, from Chestnut Hill; Miss May K. Finner, Wynnewood; Mrs. A. M. Frest, Miss Dille Hastings and Miss C. arr Lowenburg and Miss Agnes Ham-ler Lowenburg and Miss Agnes Ham-les North Philadelphia, and Mrs. Anna Davies, South Philadelphia. Many Pavies, South Philadelphia. Many shers who are interested in the society's serk were on hand also. Miss Mary H. bersam, chairman of the Organization

Smmittee, presided.
The week's activities will be taken up suffragists in Haddonfield, N. J., this smoon, at 3:30 o'clock, when the Womsternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, when the Womne's Political Union meets at the resisect of Mrs. Robert Irving. Mrs. Irving
the president of the Haddonfield branch
of the Union. Speeches advocating votes
by somen and others pointing out that
wenan suffrage is the only real means
of endicating many existing evils will
be the general order of the affair. Miss
Mary H. Ingham, a prominent Philadelshis suffragist, will be among those who
will address the meeting.

will address the meeting.
This evening those who are interested in the question will have a further oppormalty of listening to addresses on equal ation meets in Library Hall at 8 o'clock,

JURY, PUZZLED FREE THREE

Evidence Confusing and Accused Are Acquitted.

seeions Court, today was unable to de-tide which of three defendants in cross bills charging assault and battern A jury before Judge Terry, in Quarter telling the truth, and to relieve the dited. The costs of prosecution, however, were placed on Robert Ransford, Jr., and is father-in-law, Samuel Williamson, of Feplar street above Broad. The costs eggregate about \$50.

The prosecutions arose out of a fight between Ransford and his landlord's srent, Samuel Fletcher, of 1411 North 18th street. The former occupied an apartment at 1624 Poplar street, and on June Blast attempted to "jump" an 18 months' lease which he held on the premises. Dr. James H. McKee, who lived across the street from Ransford, however, notifed Fletcher that his tenant was movand the latter immediately came

According to Ransford and his fatherb-law, who was helping him to move, when Fletcher saw him moving he used physical force to restrain them. Fletcher, however, said that when he appeared upon the scene Ransford and Williamson set upon him and started to beat him up In the fight Williamson's little finger in his left hand was broken and a tooth tnocked out. Fletcher said that lamson bit his finger and broke his eye-

WANTS U. S. TO AVOID WAR

Congressman J. Hampton Moore Talks to High School Students. We ought not to be led into war any where to satisfy the whims or ambitions of seventurous or profit-making spirits." Congressman J. Hampton Moore made the declaration today in the couse of an address on "Congressional Procedure" befare the students of the West Philadelphia

speaker made it very plain to the by that running one's home was similar is running the country, and that the country shouldn't spend more than it makes. "Our problem," he said, "is to make the receipts sufficient to cover the expenditures, but the tendency of Con-tress lately has been to cut down our resurces and be very liberal in appropria-tions in directions that are not wholly conductve to the welfare of the more repulsus sections of the country."

NEW SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

Delaware Women to Continue Their Fight for the Franchise.

Fight for the Franchise.

Wil.MinGTON, Del., March 12.—Having declared at the luncheon given yesterday to Miss Anna McCue, of Philadelessia, and Mrs. Edna S.) Latimer, of fallimore, who have assisted the Delasting of the polymer of the control of share suffragists in their fight for votes for women, that a new campaign was open, suffragists in this State are now planning for it.

it is proposed by the women who are sixested in the movement to keep up the fight from now until the next Legisturs meets, and there will be meetings from now on. The plan is to keep up the situation just as netively as though the legislature was now meeting instead of e was now meeting instead of he next session being two years off.

POOR RUSH FOR AID

reo hundred shivering poor folk of maington filled the house of Mrs. M. W. stehum, "the Angel of Keneington," at stehum, "the Angel of Keneington," at all a summar and Frankford avenues, walting a cletking which she has promised to stribute today. Half-clad and suffering, of were admitted to the house, which as soon so full that later arrivals had be they outside. The distribution of clothes will begin as soon as Mrs. Ketchum summa from her work in her Ann street house.

"Movie" League's Head Accused Movie" League's Head Accused
Carian Segali, president of the Motion
stare Exhibitors' League of Pennsylnia, will be arraigned before Magistrate
of today on a warrant charging him
in having shown a film, entitled "The
ste of Death," without having previousstablisted it to the State Censor, J.
sale Breitinger. He was arrested at a
cling of the Legislative Committee of
leasue yesterday. Mr. Segall is the
private of theatres at 7th and Poplar
less and 60th street and Lansdowne

Marie Corelli Injured

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Biogron, Mass., March 12—Marie Coill, the sovelist, who is an honorary
miter of the Professional Women's
of Boston, has written a letter to
a Mary Abby Proctor, secretary of
a washisation, from England, saying
the has recovered from an injury
the suniaised recently.

said that a carriage is which she
selling was in collision with a motor

JEWELER'S WINDOW ROBBED ON CROWDED THOROUGHFARE

Thieves Escape With \$5000 Loot After Shooting Actor.

NEW YORK, March 12.—George T. Ryan was in the rear of his jewelry store at 706 8th avenue, between 44th and 45th streets, and his wife and his clerk, Cleon Williams, were in the front at 7:40 last night when a brick broke through the front window, in which Ryan said afterward there was jewelry worth

The brick broke a hole two feet in liameter in the glass. Instantly a small man thrust both arms through the hole, stuffed his pockets with diamonds and other jewelry and fled. William Nelson, an actor, saw the rob-

William Nelson, an actor, saw the rob-bery, and as the thief darted across the aversus the actor knocked him down with a blow on the chin. Nelson then rell upon the robber and was holding him, when a big, athletic fellow ran up and with vicious kicks drove Nelson from the ton of his religioner. ie top of his prisoner.

The smaller man leaped up, drew an utomatic pistol and fired at Nelson. The ullet went through the actor's arm and

The robber and his confederate darted into the hall of 707, ran to the rear yard and field through a gate cut in the fence. Both escaped, but later two men were arrested on suspicion.

BEATON IS NAMED CENTRAL MAGISTRATE

Mayor Makes Appointment to Fill Renshaw Vacancy at City Hall Station.

Mayor Blankenburg today named Magistrate William F. Beaton to serve as committing Magistrate at the central police station at City Hall, He will begin his duties April 1. He will fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Benjamin H. Renshaw, whose appointment by Mayor Blankenburg in January, 1914, the Supreme Court declared illegal.

Magistrate Beaton, who resides in the 15th Ward, with an office on 15th street near Vine, has been identified for the last few years with the Washington party. He was elected Magistrate in 1919 on the Republican ticket.

910 on the Republican ticket. The Mayor suggested that Magistrate

Carson, the present committing Magistrate in the night police court at City Hall, and Magistrate Beaton confer and decide which shall conduct the day hearngs. It is the Mayor's opinion that the Magistrates should sit in the night court

Magistrates should sit in the night court on alternate weeks.
Charles Seger, chairman of Councils' Subcommittee on Appropriations, has announced that he would introduce a bill in Councils to reimburse Renshaw for his services. Mr. Renshaw consequently ms services. Mr. Rename consequently sent to Councils' Finance Committee a bill for \$2831.99, representing the amount that would be due him at \$2500 a year, and which Mr. Seger has declared to be a "moral obligation" on Councils.

HOLD-UP MEN CAPTURED

Saloonkeeper Identifies Robbers Who Looted His Place.

The Camden police and Thomas Mc-Donald, a Camden saloonkeeper, today identified Joseph Summitt and Joseph Brown at Chester as the men who held up McDonald in his salcon Tuesday night and escaped with \$2t. Summitt and Brown were arrested in Chester last night after attempting to break into a hardware store

The night before they had operated in Wilmington, the police say. McDonald was robbed late Tuesday night by Brown and Summitt, he testified, after they loafed for an hour at the bar under the pretext of waiting for friends. the barroom was empty they struck Mc-Donald on the head and broke into the cash register. The men were held under \$4000 ball to await trial at Media.

Declare in Favor of Vivisection Vivisection has enabled the world to curb the "white plague," and to keep the "white plague," and to keep the number of deaths in this city at saloonkeepers have obtained signers to practically the same as 20 years ago, despite the large gain in population, is the signatures on the applications unless the signatures of the signatures of the signatures. the answer of physicians to the sponsors of the anti-vivisection bill now before the Legislature. Members of the Pathological Society, of Philadelphia, at a meeting in the College of Physicians, 22d below Chestnut street, last night adopted resolutions protesting against Representative A. C. Stein's bill to prohibit experimentation on animals.

perimentation on animals.

Thinks Dead Man Is Her Husband A ring with the initials "W.K." caused Mrg. William Keser, 1214 North 33d street, to say she would go to Camden later to-day to view the body of a man who was killed by the Trenton-Camden express killed by the Trenton-Camden express train at Fish House crossing, four miles from Camden, on the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, yesterday morning. The body, which was mangled almost beyond recognition, is thought to be that of her husband, because a ring with the initials "W. K." was found on the body

Boy Killed Stealing Ride

While "stealing a ride on a freight car, according to the police, Thomas McGurk, 11 years old, of 2612 Latona street, was beheaded in the 25th and Tasker streets yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The lad was playing about the cars yesterday afternoon and feil under the wheels of a heavily laden steel freight car. The body was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital and later removed to his home.

Quadruplets-All Well

REDDING, Cal., March 12.—Mrs. C. O. McKnight, wife of a rancher of Bellavista, is the proud mother today of four babies, two boys and two girls, born within two hours time. Each was perfectly formed and nor-mal in every way. Mrs. McKnight is 40 years old and now the mother of 13 liv-

ing children. Fire Damages Poolroom

A small fire in the rear of Conway's poetroom, 3145 Frankford avenue, at 9:30 this morning, damaged several of the tables. Most of the damage was from

THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS ELKTON, Md., March 12.-The Honeymoon Express to Elkton today had on board six couples who were granted mar-riage licenses at the County Courthouse

riage licenses at the County Courthouse to wed as fellows:
John H. Fisher and Florence McDimling, Philadelphia: Charles W. Viguers,
Jr., and Clara E. Pearce, Elwyn, Pa.;
Walter Willis and Frances B. Bryan,
New London, Pa.; H. T. Vandergrift and
Hannah N. Smith, Chester, Pa.; Mahlon
L. Klins and Margery E. Kemp, Lamport, Pa., and George W. Hall and Margaret M. Jordan, Baltimore.

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Dara Schwartz, 1543 N. 6th et. Light St. Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Dara Schwartz, 1543 N. 6th et. Light St. Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Light, 253 Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Elsh St. Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Elsh St. Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Elsh St. Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Elsh St. Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Elsh St. Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Elsh St. Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Elsh St. Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Paulina Light Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Paulina Rradiuy, 1720 N. 16th et., and Paulina Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Paulina Rradiuy, 1720 N. 16th et., and Paulina Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Paulina Rradiuy, 1720 N. 16th et., and Paulina Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Paulina Rradiuy, 1720 N. 16th et., and Paulina Rradiuy, 1720 N. Newkirk et., and Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Paulina Rradiuy, 1720 N. 16th et., and Paulina Rradiuy, 1720 N. Newkirk et., and Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 R. Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Paulina Rradiuy, 1720 N. 16th et., and Paulina Rradiuy, 1720 N. Newkirk et., and Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 R. Rosenberg, 1422 R. Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Paulina Rradiuy, 1720 N. 16th et., and Paulina Rradiuy, 1720 N. Newkirk et., and Marcus Rosenberg, 1422 R. Rosenberg, 1422 R. Rosenberg, 1422 N. Frankin et., and Paulina Rradiuy, 1720 N. Newkirk et., and Paulina Rradiuy, 1720 N. Newkirk et., and Pauli

BLOCKADE OF CITY'S TENDERLOIN IS BEGUN

Ten Extra Bluecoats Will Keep Watch for Gamblers and Other Lawbreakers.

A new blockade of the tenderloin was instituted today by Police Captain Tempest, who threw ten bluecoats from various districts into his division in the tenderloin to establish a quarantine on suspected disreputable and gambling houses. Raids may be made at any mo-

ment, according to the police.

The movement today is similar to that ordered by Director Porter more than a refered by Director Porter more than a hundred po-

year ago, when more than a hundred policemen were installed throughout the tenderloin in addition to the regular particle force, with orders to arrest habitues of the district who attempted to get into suspected disorderly houses.

Three steps have been taken by Superintendent of Folice Robinson to prevent the reopening of gambling houses. Lieutenant Harry L. Myers, of the 15th and Locust streets station, and Lieutenant William Dinlocker, of the 20th and Rut-William Dinlocker, of the 20th and Rut-William Dinlocker, of the 26th and But-tonwood streets station, have been trans-ferred and Special Policemen O'Brien and Crook have been sent to the 7th and Car-penter streets station from 15th and Butonwood streets in exchange for Special followmen Gold and Selby. Captain Tempest said today the trans-er of the lieutenants is no reflection on hem. He declared it was due to the

idea that new men in the district, not known to the gamblers, might have a better chance of ferreting out their A quarantine has been placed on various clear stores in the cigar stores in the tenderloin and outlying districts, suspected of being resorts for bookmakers who take bets on

DELAWARE LEGISLATURE WILL ADJOURN TODAY

the winter races.

Calendars of Both Houses Are Clogged, But Must Be Cleared.

DOVER, Del., March 12.-The Legislature today entered on the last day of its session. Both branches will meet again Monday and Tuesday to pass on claims and the omnibus appropriations bill.

Calendars of both houses are clogged with miscellaneous legislation, which must be passed before adjournment to-day. It is probable the session will con-tinue until 4 o'clock Saturday morning. convening this morning at 3 the Senate without dissension oncurred in the House bill empowering the Governor to make ad interim ap-pointments when United States senatorial vacancles occur.

Senator Harris bolted from a Repub-ican conference early this morning and threatens to block the Republican maority program in the upper branch. If he throws his vote to the Democrats, the minority forces will have a majority of to 8. Harris is disgruntled because Republican Senators Joined Democrats in defeating his bill to repeal the law per-mitting intoxicants to be sold in bottles to be drunk off the premises.

"WET" BILL DEFEATED

Charge Against Law and Order Society Fails in the House.

DOVER, Del., March 12—Charges that he Law and Order Society employs minors in Wilmington to obtain evidence igainst salconkeepers were made in the House today by Representatives Rush

They made the assertion while speaking in behalf of a "wet" bill providing that minors misrepresenting their ages should be equally guilty with salooneepers. The measure also provided unishment for persons inducing minors keepers.

the misrepresent their ages. J. Hibbs Mill, representing the society, denied the charge. The bill was de-feated by a close vote.

Temperance forces also defeated a liquor measure providing that when saloonkeepers have obtained signers to another district. This bill vas also defeated.

James Kane, proprietor of a Wilming-on hotel, describing difficulties of liquor men in obtaining signatures, admitted as high as \$15 for each signer had been paid by Wilmington saloon men in the lat



He says his name is Austin Mc-Cleary. He was found on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, in New York. He is four years old.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AID **BOY IN DIRE DISTRESS**

Eagerly Join in Effort to Identify Austin McCleary, Lost in New York.

Every boy and girl in Philadelphia's public schols has been asked to serve as a detective in an effort to restore to his home a four-year-old, flaxen-haired boy, who was found last September by a policeman on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

The child, who appears to be unusually bright, says his home is in this city and that his name is Austin McCleary, Diligent search on the part of the Philadel phia and New York police has failed to reveal his address or to determine whether the name he gave is correct.

Walter B. Walker, a Manhattan lawyer as interested himself in the little fel-ow. Walker has engaged John M. Mitcheson, an attorney with offices in the

Stock Exchange Building, to represent him in this city, Walker and Mitcheson having exerted every other possible means of finding the child's parents, they have enlisted an army of 200,000 school children in the work. It is their belief that the boy may at some time have been a resident of

Philadelphia.
With this idea in mind, the public school authorities have permitted pictures of the lad with an accompanying description to be hung in every classroom

Wedding Guests Obtain Verdict

Mrs. Rosle Kniserman and her hus-band, Simon, were awarded \$525 damages against Louis Savidore in Judge Carr's court today for injuries sustained by Mrs. Kaiserman at her son's wedding on November 21, 1914, at Lyric Hall, 6th street, above Carpenter. As Mrs. Kalser-man was leaving the banqueting room she fell through a trap door which she could not see because it was dark in the passageway. The hall had been rented for the marriage of Morris Kaiserman and Florence Block, and it was charged that Savidore should have provided for the safety of the guests.

Rev. Dr. Nichols' Condition Critical ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 12.— For a time early today physicians and members of the family virtually abanfor the recovery of the Rev. santoru M. Nichols, formerly superin-tendent of the Camiden district of the New Jersey Conference. Doctor Nichols is much weaker than at any time since he was removed to the City Hospita. Philadelphia specialists have been called in consultation. ordered only as a last resort.

An operation will be SUICIDE MANIA AMONG DOPE

Hospital Authorities Keep Close Guard on Drug Patients in Hope of Preventing Unfortunates From Ending Their Lives.

VICTIMS IS FEARED IN CITY

Philadelphia General Hospital to prevent 115 drug victims from ending their lives. The patients are confined in the nowly established "drug habit ward." This ward was organized after the Harrison law, forbidding the trafficking in

effect March 1. The extra guard to prevent wholesale sulcides of victims of heroin, cocaine and opium was decided upon today fol-

suicides of victims of heroin, cocaine and opium was decided upon today following personal observations made of the patients by prominent physicians and specialists. The physicians said today that in many cases attempted suicide follows after the drug patient is placed under treatment.

Every attendant and nurse who is detailed in the newly organized ward has received instructions to keep an eye on the drug victims and to carefully see that they do not confiscate knives or other things with which they might make an attempt on their lives. On retiring in the evening every patient is carefully searched. Often the mattrees in the cotocupied by a patient is examined. This is done because recently in hospitals in New York, where drug victims are being treated, broken glasses; and knives were found. Following an investigation it was disclosed that a number of the patients had formed a plot among themselves to cut their wrists.

The suicide mania among drug victims, it was said by physicians today, usually follows after the patient has been deprived of his favorite drug. Many of the patients who have placed themselves under treatment since the Harrison law went into effect. Superintendent Seitzer, of the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Extra precautions are being taken to- said a youth, today, as he walked up to day by nurses and attendants of the hospital. "They are coming every day," said-the

Police of the 11th and Winter streets. Station, in whose district many burglar-less have taken place within the last few months, committed, it is believed, by drug victims, said today that the new law would probably result in a decrease heroin and other drugs, which went into law would probably result in a decrease

Special Officer Thomas MacFarland, who has been detailed in the Tenderion for more than seven years and who knows the faces of more drug victims than any policeman in the city, said "Many of these drug victims, especially

the men who use cocaine, never commit a crime until they take a dose of the drug, or charge themselves. After taking a charge they become brave and seem to a charge they become brave and seem to have more nerve. I know many cocaine fiends who would never think of stealing or committing a burglary until they have taken a snuff. Therefore, I believe the new law will result in a decrease in bur-glaries in our district, many of which have been committed by drug flends. On the other hand, I fear that many of these unfortunate persons who won't go to a hospital for treatment will become morose and make attempts upon their lives."

Over at "The Arsenal," a little restaurant at 10th and Winter streets, which has been raided almost weekly by the po-lice, a group of cocaine fiends sat about tables today, drinking coffee and eating cake. They discussed the new law and spoke about other things.

A reforter of the EVENING LEDGER who entered the place tried to interview sev-

"What's the use of askins questions?" said a middle-aged man. "The world's against us." The man said no more. He walked to the rear of the store, sai down and buried his face in his hands.

One friend told us a few

days ago that he had

been our customer over

thirty years! Only fine workmanship could win such a long and valued patronage. heptune Laundry 1501 Columbia ave.

SIX WOMEN ENROLLED IN THE MAYO TANGLE

They Come From Three States. Accused Millionaire Remains in Seclusion.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 11.-Six women were enrolled today in the tangled affairs of Virginius J. Mayo, New Haven millionaire. They came from at least three States. With some Mayo's alleged relations were still clouded in a tangle of assertions and denials.

Pennsylvania authorities were investigating charges of ...rs. Virginius Mayo, Scranton, that she was Mayo's second wife. They also sought to unfold identity of the alleged former wife whom the Scranton woman asserts had died.

The Scranton Mrs. Mayo was reported prostrated and confined to her bed today. She has retained counsel. The present Mrs. Mayo, of New Haven, a former stenographer of her husband, while refusing to indicate her probable course of action, was reported to be planning a divorce suit.

Mayo was involved further by Miss Susan M. Wahlers, of New Haven, who claims relations with the millionaire. The father of Lillian M. Cook, of Brook lyn, Mayo's stenographer, who killed her self last week, today was satisfied that the body buried last Tuesday was really

that of his daughter. Mayo continued in closest seclusion. He authorizes discussion of his case only through his lawyers.

SPRING IS ON ITS WAY. SO IS CLEAN-UP WEEK

Director Cooke Announces the Important News.

Philadelphia is to have another cleanip week this spring, when householders will extend their scrubbing activities even to the cellar floors and when ashes and debris will be scraped from backyards and other points of accumulation.
Director Cooke, of the Department of
Public Works, and Chief Connell, of the Highway Bureau, are sending out litera-

pointing out to the housewives of city the necessity of spring housecleaning. Forces of city laborers will be increased during the clean-up period, and vacant lots and alleys will be thoroughly purged. Last year clean-up week ex-tended from April 29 to April 25 and more than 140,000 cubic yards of rubbish in excess of the usual collection was auded. Statistical experts in the Public Works Department say it would have required a freight train 12 miles long to haul the rubbish collected from the city Director Cooke said he hopes to extend the length of the freight train to 20 miles this spring.

WASHINGTON DRUG USERS CROWDING THE HOSPITALS

Supply of "Dope" Exhausted and Victims in Desperate Straits.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Washington's "dope" supply, laid in by habitual users to circumvent the Harrison law as long as possible, is practically exhausted at last, local physicians said today.
For the "flends" it was admitted the situation had become really serious. The pospitals are beginning to be besieged by them. Many are declared to be actually on the verge of insanity for lack of their accustomed drugs.

The Emergency and Washington Asyum Hospitals reported the psychopathic

wards, established for such cases, already filled, and both had set aside extra wards o care for the overflow.

The authorities said the majority of the ictims, however, would be cured, now that they can no longer get "dope" at

CHICAGO ALARMED BY DIRE EFFECT OE "DOPE" LAW

CHICAGO, March 12.-Alarm of city and State officials over the "dope" situa-tion occasioned by the Harrison law, growing hourly, public, State and private hospitals today joined in a mighty effort to ease the dreadful suffering of drug victims who have suddenly been cut off from their usual doses. In Chicago alone hospitals and similar institutions offered eccommodations and free treatment for

THIEF SUSPECT HELD

A man who gave his name as Rex A. Swegar, of 16th and Spring Garden streets, were held under \$500 bail for court today by Magistrate Belcher, at the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, after being identified by Mrs. Gertrude Hagelman, of 663 North 13th street as the man she saw leaving the apartment house at that ad-

dress by a fire-escape.

Swegar was picked up by special policemen Barry, Ernest and Clark, on a description furnished by Mrs. Hazelman. She missed her jewel case containing a valuable diamond brooch and \$30 in gold, and ran into another apartment in time to see a man she says is Swegar leaving by the fire-escape.

Penrose Going South

Senator Penrose will leave Washington this afternoon for St. Lucie, Fla., to begin the month's vacation which he has been planning for several weeks. The Senator will be accompanted by his brother, Dr. Charles B. Penrose, and District Attorney Rotan. The departure of the Senator just at the opening of the local option fight in the Legislature at Harrisburg is regarded as significant. The local option forces believe the Senator is going to take no active part in the fight and simply leave the liquor people to fight their own cause.

Negro Horse Thief Caught

Harry Hall, a Negro, who stole a horse at Paxson, Pa., early this morning, was caught four hours later in Llanerch by Constable Thompson, When arrested, the constable says, Hall first denied having stolen the animal, and then con fessed that he had taken it from a farmer and was bringing it to this city to be sold. The animal is valued at about \$400. Hall will be given a hearing in Paxson which is 30 miles from the place of his

Wilson Take Up Ohio Strike WASHINGTON, March 12.—President Wilson will meet the operators of the eastern Ohio coal mines today in an effort to bring about a settlement of the

arrest.

Your last chance Spring Suitings

Our 10% reduction on Spring fabrics in stock ends tomorrow. Act at once. Fit, finish and work-manship guaranteed.

JONES 1116 Walnut St. Custom Pailoring Only

MRS, ANGLE EAGERLY WAITS TO TAKE STAND

Woman on Trial for Murder Anxious

to Tell Own Story. BRIDGEPORT, March 12.-Mrs. Helen M. Angle today engerly awaited her witness stand ordeal to answer the charge of murdering Waldo Ballou. She declared she was anxious to tell the whole story and refute the charges that she was directly responsible.

The prosecution expected to conclude its side today. Mrs. Angle may take the stand late this afternoon, although examination of preliminary witnesses for the defense may postpone her testimony until Monday, Contrary to Connecticut court custom, the trial will continue on Monday, the jurors having been notified of an extra day's session to be held on that day.

The defense will rest largely upon the testimony of Chief of Police William H. Brennan that Mrs. Angle told him Ballou died in a drunken "brawl." Brennan has been a lifelong friend of the defendant. whose attorneys vehemently date ever used the term "brawl."

MAID'S ILLNESS DELAYS SUIT AGAINST WOMAN

Miss Hambright Unable to Appear to Press Assault Charge.

Illness of Miss Ruth Hambright, the Continental Hotel maid who accuses Mrs. George H. Jackson of having attacked her there, today resulted in the postponement of the hearing of the charges. A warrant for Mrs. Jackson's arrest was sworn out and the hearing before Magistrate Harrigan was set for yesterday Miss Hambright's illness, resulting, she says, from the injuries received during the attack at the hotel, prevented the hearing yesterday and again postponed

it this morning.

Miss Hambright, who lives at 5114 Ludlow street, was attacked while she was cleaning Mrs. Jackson's room Friday morning, she charges. She was taken to a hospital on the advice of Dr. Wil-liam Richman, the hotel physician, after porters and other malds had rescued her, according to her story.

Miss Hambright has said she would sue

Mrs. Jackson for \$5000 damages in addition to prosecuting her for assault. A warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Jackson was issued yesterday, but Miss Hambright was too ill to attend a hearing. The warrant was served this morning. According to the story of Gustave Hey-mann and Edward Kuhn, two guests at the Continental, they heard cries for help coming from Mrs. Jackson's room a short time after the Hambright girl had entered it Friday morning. Neither was dressed, but they telephoned to the office, and Samuel Moran, a clerk, with two porters and maid, hurried in an elevator to the Jackson suite. On entering they found Miss Hambright prostrate acress the bathtub and Mrs. Jackson pummeling her and pulling her hair, they

Miss Hambright was freed and taker downstairs, where Doctor Richman said she must be treated at a hospital. A short time later she was taken to the Jefferson Hospital, where it was found she had suffered severe bruises and was in a serious condition from shock. Later she insisted on being taken to her home, She remained in bed for three days, gain-She remained in bed for three days, gaining strength gradually, and determined to prosecute Mrs. Jackson. According to Miss. Hambright, Mrs. Jackson was known to all the employes as a woman with a violent temper. Miss Hambright tried to avoid attending her, but could not escape the assignment, she says.

DEFER INCREASE IN DUES

N. J. Order of United Workmen Post-

ATLANTIC CITY, March 12 .- Delegates to the annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order United Workmen today for the second time de-ferred for a year action upon the adop-tion of a new schedule of rates. It was shown that the order in New Jersey which second from the national body five years ago, lost 112 members by death last year and paid out \$205,000 to beneficiaries. The present rate of \$2.40 per thousand is said to be insufficient to meet demands. These officers were

Grand master workman, William Hoff-Grand master workman, William Hoff-man, Trenton: grand foreman, Charles Lee, Newark; overseer, D. George Rend-lng, Woodbury: guide, H. C. Avis, Oak-lyn; recorder, J. H. Lippincott, Camden; receiver, Goldson Test, Camden; medical examiner, Elmer Barwis, Trenton; grand trustee, A. E. Davis, Camden.

SORRY POISON WILL NOT KILL When Thomas Hoban was informed at the Polyclinic Hospital today that he would recover from the effects of swal-lowing a quantity of poison he said he was sorry the doctors had used the stomach pump to revive him. Hoban was found unconscious at 29th and Oak-ford streets last night by Special Policeman Cope, of the 20th and Federal streets station. His mouth and hands were burned by acid and a bottle which had ontained poison tay nearby on the

MAN DIES IN PATROL John Pascal, 69 years old, of Freeland, Pa., died this morning in a patrol wagon as he was being rushed to the Jefferson Hospital. Arrested last night for intoxi-Hospital. Arrested last night for intoxi-cation by Policeman Mose Barrett, at 10th and Locust streets, he was being detained in a cell at the station house to "sober up" when he was taken sick this morning. A physician was called in and advised that he be taken im-mediately to the hospital. He was proounced dead when the patrol wagon ar rived at the Jefferson Hospital, where his death was said to have been due to natural causes. His body was taken to the

UNITARIAN CHRISTIANITY

True faith does not imply the avoiding of all doubt. The unwillingness to doub is dogmatism. The real infidels are those who fear the spirit of truth. The intelact of the dogmatic man is tied by his faith. The man who trusts in truth and seeks it may be called an infidel, but he s free and truly religious. His characte can generally be trusted even more than the character of one whose faith consists in belief in outer authority. It is harder to be true than to believe in any statement of truth. For a fuller expression of this principle in religion you are invited to hear a series of sermons at 8 o'clock the next three Sunday evenings as follows:

March 14-"The Faith of Unbelief," March 21-"The Outcome of the Revival," March 18-"Manhood and Religion." in the

Germantown Unitarian Church Chalten Ave. and Greene St.

ADOLPH SEGAL GROWS WEAKER IN ASYLUM

Former Financier and Owner of Hotel Majestic May Die Before Summer.

Adolph Segal, whose skyrocket enreer as financier and former owner of the Hotel Majestic, at Broad street and Girard avenue, ended last September when he was committed to the Norristown State Hospital for the Insane, has grown weaker the last few days and may not live until summer. This was the statement made today by Dr. S. M. Miller, chief physician at the State Hospital, Segal, according to Doctor Miller, is subject to apopletic attacks which would re-sult fatally without warning.

When Segal was committed to the hospital in September, physicians who atto live. Their predictions were incorrect, however, for, after arriving at Norristown, he showed decided improvement

town, he showed decided improvement during the fall and early winter.
Segal, who rone from obscurity to the summit of wealth within a few years, today is mentally obscured. His mental decline began with the collapse of financial deals involving several of the largest sugar refineries in the United States. It was not until two months after his committeent to the insane asylum that Segal learned where he was, Doctor Miller said today. He was taken to Norristown atill believing he was on his way to a sanatorium in the country. The realization that he was the inmate of an insane asylum came dramatically.
"Sexal looked forward to his discharge from the 'sanatorium,' as he called the

"Sexal looked forward to his discharge from the "sanatorium," as he called the asylum," Doctor Miller said. "No one told him where he was, and he was not curious. But one day a fellow inmate gave him a newspaper addressed to the State Hospital for the Insane. Segal came harrying to me the asystems to the segal came. hurrying to me, the newspaper in his hand. For a time he was inconsolable when I admitted that he indeed was in an asylum. But presently I switched the conversation, and in a few moments he had forgotten the discovery that the 'sanatorium' was for the treatment of the lumber.

ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL NEEDS Friends of the medica staff at the Roosevelt Hospital are planning an en-tertainment to raise funds for the pur-chase of a pulmotor for the institution. chase of a pulmotor for the institution.
The doctors had to borrow a pulmotor
from the United Gas Improvement Company on Wednesday night when Mrs.
Clara Lippincott, of 1819 North American Street, was carried in suffering from gas polsoning. She died. Dr. Franklin Brady, who organized the hospital, de-nied today that Mrs. Lippincott was suc-cessful in her attempt at suicide because of the lack of a pulmotor. But he admitted that the hospital was badly in need of one but could not afford to purchase it. The hospital is heavily in debt. Doctor Erady said the hospital needed

Philadelphians on Fishing Trip Nine big tarpon, besides a big haul of other fish, is the reward of Nathan T. Fotwell, president of the Manufacturers' Club and a party of prominent Philadel-Club and a party of prominent Fhiladel-phians, who put into port at Myers, Fla., after a successful cruise on the house-boat Nepenthe, according to a dispatch. The others in the party are William F. Gray, vice president of the John B. Stety son Company; Samuel E. Landis, of Lan-dis & Co., and George Henris of the dis & Co., and George Henris, of the Balley, Banks & Biddle Company. The fishermen will be Joined at Fort Myers by Alfred Burke, Michael Price, William H. Folwell and Robert Kingsbury, of Xenla, Ohio, and they will continue the sport un-

til April. N. Y., P. & N. Buys Cars and Coaches The New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company has placed an order with the American Car and Foundry Company for 76 ventilated box cars. It has also placed an order with the Pressed Steel Car Company for two alligned of the company for two cars and the company for two cars are company for two cars and the company for two cars are company for two cars and the company for two cars are company for two cars. steel 70-foot passenger coaches.

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